

DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mrs. Andrew S. Waggoner, of Hamilton, was in our midst over the week-end of April 27th, meeting old friends.

All were so delighted to meet Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Lett of Carp, during the Bible Conference, and when we heard they had just been on a pleasure trip to sunny California, we sat back and gasped, "They are in the lucky class," but when they mentioned of taking a trip to Vancouver, B. C., very soon, we concluded they were in the millionaire class.

The Kicuwa Class brought its activities to a close for the summer recess on April 28th. It has had a very successful season, but looks forward to greater work next season.

Mr. Asa Forrester took up the subject of one's life's duties at our service on April 27th, pointing out our commissions and omissions in this respect. It was a fine address.

The Bridgen Literary Society closed its successful season on April 26th with a high-class social in the Gym and a lecture in the Bridgen-Smith hall afterwards. About sixty sat down to the well-provided menu that graced three long tables laid out in horseshoe formation. After doing justice to the delicious eats, a few short speeches were next in order. Superintendent W. R. Watt spoke on our church, after President F. E. Harris had outlined our Society's work the past season. Mrs. Watt voiced the good-will of the Women's Association. Mrs. F. E. Doyle spoke a few encouraging words on behalf of the Kicuwa Club, while Miss Evelyn Hazlett and Wesley Ellis brought up the greetings of the Young People's Society. A few words relative to the O. A. D. and its next convention in Belleville next year were uttered by Mr. Harry E. Grooms. By request, H. W. Roberts spoke on behalf of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, that had given full reports of our Society's doings throughout the past season. All then repaired to the hall upstairs, where for an hour and a half, Mr. John T. Shilton held all in close compact as he went on with his well chosen subject, "The Ocean," giving in minute detail, the sizes, depth, temperature, bottom formation, pressure, color, wave power, and other interesting facts regarding the four great oceans of the world. Mr. Shilton was warmly thanked at the close.

Mr. John C. Zimmerman, of Palgrave, was in the city for the week of April 28th to May 3d, helping Mr. M. S. Bandon on a certain contract on Strachan Avenue. Jack is a high-class carpenter.

Mr. James Ross received word lately that his sister was quite ill in Bracebridge and Jim went up by T. T. C. bus to see her on Sunday, May 4th, returning the same evening.

Mr. Colin McLean entertained the Bible Class on April 30th to a well outlined address on the prophetic life of Elijah, describing the great drought, the challenge to Baal, and many other interesting facts concerning this great prophet.

A baby boy came to add to the family circle of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, of Long Branch, on April 27th, being born at a hospital in this city.

Mrs. John S. Bartley, also of Long Branch, gave birth to a son on May 1st. Both are doing well. These two sisters were formerly the Misses Lily and Mabel Curtis, of this city.

The Egginton family have moved from Hogarth Avenue to a better and larger location just outside the city limits in the municipality of East York, at 390 Samson Avenue. Mrs. Egginton still runs the Parisian Beauty parlors on Yonge Street.

After the Sunday School service on April 27th, at the West End Y. M. C. A., the class passed a resolution of regret on the leaving of Mr. Samuel Pugsley, who had been a faithful attendant and energetic worker of this class for many years, and wished him every success in his new home in Bridgen. They also

presented him with a very suitable and beautiful present as a farewell token.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts went out to Purpleville on May 3d to see the latter's aged mother and other relatives. Mr. Roberts returned home the following evening, but Mrs. Roberts remained up there for a week.

OUR BIBLE CONFERENCE

The Saturday afternoon session was another good one. Miss Beulah Wilson rendered a very nice hymn, then Asa Forrester gave a short address. This was followed by Mrs. H. Mason, who recited an appropriate song. Mr. A. H. Jaffray took the platform in a twenty-minute address. All eyes were kept on Mrs. James Green, of Chesley, as she slowly and gracefully rendered "The Light of the World." The afternoon service was brought to a close by a good address on the Eternal Life by F. E. Harris.

Saturday, 7:30 P.M.—After the opening exercises, led by Mr. Charles A. Elliott, Mrs. John Taylor, of Hamilton, recited a very appropriate hymn, followed by very interesting and laudable addresses by Messrs. Harry Sloan, of Churchill, and Nicholas Gura, of Oshawa. Both of these young men showed wonderful oratorical talent and promise, and we sincerely trust that they will further their good work in His vineyard. We need such good workers as these two showed up. The Intermediate Choir, made up of Mesdames F. E. Doyle, Asa Forrester, Colin McLean, John Buchanan and Lorne Colclough, then delighted the large assembly with a most stirring and beautifully rendered hymn. All eyes were next focused on that rising young Hamiltonian, Mr. Norman Gleadow, as he spoke on "The Lily and the Crumbs," in a very pleasing, forceful and convincing manner that caused considerable comment. He has a very clean way of expression and was easily understood. In speaking on this subject, he used the word "Lily" as the Eternal Lily that never fades but blooms in every true heart that loves God, and to make it more emphatic, he transformed this into "Lo, I Love You," as the sweet savory that issues from the heart of this "Lily," and in speaking of the "Crumbs," said it meant, "Come—Repent—U—Must—Be—Saved." It was a most remarkable address.

Mesdames H. Whealy and W. R. Watt then followed with this awe-inspiring duet, "Hark, Ten Thousand Harps and Voices," that thrilled every soul. Mr. James Green was to have given his address this evening, but owing to lateness gave it the following evening.

Easter Sunday Morning.—We had Consecration and Holy Communion at 9:30, Sunday morning, with the Rev. Dr. Gunn officiating. He gave a wonderful sermon, touching on the sacredness of the occasion as well as the gladness that Christ had triumphed over death. Mrs. J. R. Byrne officiated as interpreter. Mrs. Henry Whealy kept the large crowd stilled with awe, sweetly rendered "According to His Gracious Word."

Mr. John T. Shilton expounded the Sunday School lesson at eleven a.m., and told a wonderful sermon of the eternal flight of the soul that none but God can claim as His own. It was a most convincing address and of great assistance to the great crowd present, who seemed to take it with great relish, plus a very beautiful and laudable hymn, so nicely given by Mrs. Samuel Jones, of Palgrave.

Sunday, 3 P.M.—Fred Terrell and J. R. Byrne opened this session after which Mrs. John C. Zimmerman, of Palgrave, rendered an inspiring hymn. The Rev. Harold Clugston then began his Easter sermon. As was predicted, the church was crowded to the doors. Rev. Clugston was no stranger to us, for he had spoken to us twice before, therefore, he was known as a wonderful speaker, hence the vast turnout. He spoke most fittingly on the usefulness and far-reaching influence of our conference, and how happy we all will be at the Everlasting Conference with our triumphant Pilot leading the way through all Eternity. Rev. Dr. Gunn, who was also present, was invited to speak too, and voiced the great pleasure he found in being with his beloved flock on this glorious occasion, and was with

us heart and soul in the love of our Master.

With charm of poise and sweetness of fortitude, our seasoned senior choir held all in solemn awe, as it slowly chanted the hymn, "Much on, March on," in a way illusive of a mighty army crossing the Bar. Those taking part in this beautiful rendition were Mesdames H. Whealy, H. E. Grooms, W. R. Watt and H. W. Roberts.

Easter Sunday Evening.—The last session was opened by Mr. J. T. Shilton, with the doxology in unison, and prayer by H. E. Grooms. Then Mrs. Walter Bell, of Oshawa, signed a most pleasing hymn.

A short but masterful address was then given by Mr. Walter Bell, of Oshawa, that was of most practical help and driving force.

Another duet by Mesdames F. E. Doyle and F. E. Harris was much enjoyed, then Mr. James Green, of Chesley, gave his splendid address on "The Fork in the Road," saying how often we, when evidently on the right road meet a problem on the way and find it hard to solve. Yet if we depend on the only way, we are sure to find the right solution. It was a very good address from such a young and rising young man. That ever-inspiring hymn, "Abide with Me," so gracefully rendered by Mesdames W. R. Watt and H. Whealy, brought the 1930 conference hymn reciting to a close. Short and powerful appeals and messages of encouragement were the final keynotes to this successful gathering, and those who spoke at the close were Messrs. S. Elliott, H. E. Grooms, J. T. Shilton, N. Gleadow, H. J. Lloyd, W. Ellis, J. R. Byrne and others.

Although not on the programme, Mr. J. F. Fisher, of London, who happened to come down, was invited to speak, and responded with a powerful appeal to all to come into the right way and be with the happy joyous throng. It was one of the most masterly addresses given at the conference and bore much weight and help.

CONFERENCE NOTES

The Misses Annie and Bella Mathison were with us, as usual, perpetuating the memory of our late Superintendent of the Belleville school.

Among the special donations given to our church fund was a cheque of one hundred dollars from Mr. Fred Bridgen, in memory of his beloved father. Many others gave liberal contributions.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterkin, Miss Maude O'Neil, Mrs. R. C. Slater and many other warm friends of the deaf, were with us and helped in many ways.

Miss Ruth Byrne was a heroine on many occasions, gathering all the youngsters into a separate room where she cheered them up while the various services were in session, thus saving much inconvenience and rest to the tired mothers. Ruth is surely a God-sent Miss to do a duty worth while.

All those who helped to make this conference such a splendid success, notwithstanding unexpected developments at the eleventh hour, deserve the gratitude of all and a lasting reward. Platform convenor Roberts wishes to thank all who no nobly came and gave their best service.

WATERLOO WEE BITS

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moynihan entertained Mr. and Mrs. Newton and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Martin, on April 26th, and a fine time was spent in a social way.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black were out to see Mrs. Ida C. Robertson in Preston on April 27th, and found her in improving shape.

Mrs. J. A. Moynihan put in a very busy day in Kitchener. First she called to see Mrs. Thomas S. Williams, who is not feeling any too well and unable to go about as she would like. Then to see Mrs. William Hagen went there poor as she returning from Freeport. Finally Mrs. Moynihan called to see Mr. Charles Golds, Sr., who is suffering with pains in his head and neck. Such illness is harder on people as they advance in years.

Mr. Allan Nahrgang went out and spent the day of April 27th with his brother, Isaiah, in Speedville.

Mrs. A. S. Martin was a caller on Mrs. Hagen and Mrs. Goulds, on April 27th.

CRAIGVALE CALLS

Mr. Harry Sloan, late of Churchill, is now working for Mr. Frank Green,

of this place, having engaged for six months.

After attending the late Bible conference in Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Averall, with their nephew, Roy Bowen, and Harry Sloan, motored up to Aurora, where they all had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKenzie. Later on Mr. Sloan left for his home in Churchill by bus. He was accompanied by Mr. Bowen as far as Bradford, where he parted with Harry, and proceeded to his own home in Cookstown in his own car, which he had left in a Bradford garage, prior to going down to Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Averall left Aurora after nightfall for their home in Cookstown. They all enjoyed the conference.

On April 22d, Mr. Harry Sloan was in Barrie on a shopping errand and in the meantime called on Mrs. Ursen Johnston, whom he found quite well and enjoying the comforts of her easy chair. Her daughter, Gladys, was also well and may go back to her former job at Niagara Falls, N. Y., soon.

WOODSTOCK WHISPERS

Mr. John F. Fisher, of London, accompanied by his wife's parents, motored through here on April 26th, en route for Hamilton, and on the way stopped here to have a little chat with Charles R. Ryan. Mrs. Fisher, who had been in the "Ambitious City" for a week previous, returned home with her husband.

Mr. George Bell, with Mr. and Mrs. Gwater, of St. Thomas, motored over to Ingersoll to see Messrs. Russell Groves and Merton McMurray on April 27th, and before returning home, whizzed into this city to give Miss Iva Hughes and other friends a cheery call.

We are pleased to say that Miss Iva Hughes is making satisfactory progress towards complete recovery, following her recent serious operation. She is back to work again.

Cyrus Youngs, of Embro, was a visitor here recently and looks very healthy. Owing to the late spring and heavy rains, the work on his farm has been retarded to some extent.

Owing to business pressure and other matters, we regret none of the deaf here were able to go to the Bible conference in Toronto at Easter.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Middleton, of Horning Mills, have been very busy of late in their maple grove, boiling down maple syrup with a good supply of the best quality. Mr. John Taylor, of Singhampton, was over helping them for a while.

On April 26th, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riberty, of Detroit, and Mrs. John A. Braithwaite, of Windsor, motored down to Strathroy, via Port Huron and Sarnia, and visited Mrs. Arthur White and her charming daughter, Julia, over that week-end, taking a run down to London with Mrs. White to attend Mr. Norman Gleadow's service that Sunday. The service was most impressive. Mrs. Riberty and Mrs. Braithwaite returned to their respective homes on Monday, but Mrs. Riberty remained with Mrs. White for a couple of weeks.

Since the marriage of their daughter, Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKenzie, of Aurora, find their home somewhat desolate for she was always a penetrating ray of sunshine and companionship. Mr. and Mrs. Widdup are happily domiciled in Yarmouth Gardens in Toronto now.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

Lutheran Mission to the Deaf

Rev. Edward F. Kaercher, Field Missionary
2228 N. 18th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICE

First Sunday of Each Month
Christ Lutheran Church, 34 N. Church St., Hazleton, 11 A.M. Christ Lutheran Church, Washington and Beaumont St., Wilkes-Barre, 3 P.M. St. John's Lutheran Church, 425 Jefferson St., Scranton, 7:30 P.M.

Second Sunday

Trinity Lutheran Church, DeKalb St., above Perm, Norristown 11 A.M. St. Philip's Congregation (Church of the Transfiguration), 1216-1222 W. Lehigh Avenue, Philadelphia 3 P.M. Lutheran Church of the Transfiguration, 74 W. 126th St., New York City, 7:30 P.M. (for colored deaf.)

Third Sunday

St. Thomas' Congregation (St. John's Church), South 5th St. below Hamilton St., Allentown 2:30 P.M. St. Andrew's Congregation (Trinity Church), 6th and Washington St., Reading 7 P.M.

Fourth Sunday

Zion Lutheran Church, 135 E. Vine St., Lancaster, 10:30 A.M. St. Philip's Congregation, Philadelphia, 3 P.M. Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, Front and Montgomery St., Trenton, in the evening.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to B. M. Edgar, 56 Latta Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

The Columbus Branch of Gallaudet College Alumni Association held its spring meeting May 2d, in the library at the school, with most of the members present, and a few friends who had been favored with invitations were also there.

With Mrs. Bessie McFadden Cook, president, presiding, the business part of the meeting passed off in apple-pie order. The members decided to treat themselves to a picnic at some future date. The place and date were left to Mrs. Thomas to decide. Mr. John C. Winemiller said that his preference was at the new zoo, but other members thought some other place better for a picnic, so poor John will have to visit the zoo by himself.

By rotation, the following became officers for the year: President, Mr. Joseph Arnold; Vice-President, Mr. Lewis LaFountain; Secretary, Miss Katherine Toskey; Treasurer, Mr. C. Jacobson. Mr. Jacobson asked the members to excuse his undress uniform, as he was suffering from a carbuncle on his neck and could not dress up.

Rev. F. C. Smielau, now a resident of Columbus, was present and asked for a talk. He told how the city's Welcome Wagon called upon him soon after arriving at his new residence, and the city's hostess, a charming southern lady, offered all sorts of assistance in making him feel at home. He seemed quite pleased, as it was the first time in his life that a Welcome Wagon had called to help him.

After the meeting card tables were brought in, and all enjoying playing that fascinating game, Cootie.

Mrs. May Greener Thomas and Mrs. Bessie Cook won the prizes for women. Mr. J. Flood and Mr. Charles Miller succeeded in capturing the most cooties and each was given a prize. After this all were lined up in a row, to see who could refrain from smiling for the longest time. Mrs. Zorn and Mr. A. B. Greener stood with fixed faces and refused to crack any smiles, although all tried to make them, and to them went the prizes. Mr. Greener refused to smile after receiving his prize, from fear we were fooling him and trying to break his rigid features.

Mr. Philip Holdren had charge of the refreshments and served ice-cream and cake. Altogether it was a most enjoyable evening and at a late hour all left for home in fine spirits.

Mr. Anson Cook, the good-looking son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook, is a sophomore at Wittenberg College near Springfield, and is thinking of taking up the study of law. He is a popular student, not only with his fellow students but with members of the faculty too. One of the latter accompanied young Mr. Cook to Columbus recently, and was the week-end guest at the Cooks' lovely home, thus attesting his liking for their son.

Since the big fire at the State Penitentiary, in which 320 prisoners lost their lives, all the state institutions have been visited by reporters and inspectors to see what is being done for the safety of the folks living in them.

They are finding many in poor condition, as far as equipment for fighting fires is concerned, and many are quite old and some have been pronounced unsafe. We suspect when the legislature convenes again large sums will be granted for needed improvements.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kennedy conducted the Sunday service at the Ohio Home May 4th, and as they are new to most of the residents their visit was greatly enjoyed.

The freezing April weather did much damage to the fruit trees at the Home, as the unusual warm days had forced them into bloom.

The Home gets many visitors now, and not long ago, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pines and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas, of Fort Wayne, were there with Mr. J. Showalter as their escort. Mr. and Mrs. W. McConnell, Mr. I. M. Robinson and Mr. Ayers, of Akron, also registered the same day.

Mr. William Zorn has been giving part of his time to getting the beehives at the Home repaired and cleaned, hoping to tempt the bees to start making honey.

Mr. A. B. Greener, we learn, is devoting his time to garden work at his home. He is looking well and as active as ever.

Mrs. Mae Ruth and family were called to Athens, to attend the funeral of her late husband's brother. Mrs. Ruth, who now lives in Dublin, received word of the death of Mrs. Bertha Kline Quinn, of Marietta. She had had a lingering illness from heart trouble. Mrs. Laverna C. Humphrey, of Zanesville, visited Mrs. Ruth over Sunday. She motored there with her daughter and a friend.

Mrs. Lydie Hines, of Springfield, who is eighty-seven years old, entered the Ohio Home May 4th, as a resident.

The Ohio Home Circle of Cincinnati, will give a Mystery Box Social May 24th, for the benefit of the Ohio Home. The social will be in the League of Hard of Hearing Hall. As the deaf are to use the above named hall, it looks as if the deaf and the hard of hearing in Cincinnati were growing to be friendly.

Three former teachers, Miss Maude Hedrick, Miss Elsie Kenney and Mr. L. Odebrecht, were greeting friends at the school last week. Mr. Odebrecht was on his way to Bayview, Mich., from Mississippi, where he spent the winter. Miss Kenney now lives in Detroit and Miss Hedrick spends most of her time with a sister in southern Ohio.

PATERSON, N. J.

The masquerade ball of the Paterson Silent Social Club, on April 16th, 1930, was a success, being its first annual. About 225 people were present and many came from outside of New Jersey.

Prizes for costumes were awarded as follows:—

GENTLEMEN

1st prize (\$10.00) went to a hearing man.
2d prize (5.00) Sal. Maggio, of Garfield, N. J.
3d prize (3.50) Theodore Giles, of Irvington, N. J.
4th prize (2.50) Stephen Semanick, of Garfield, N. J.
5th prize (1.50) Henry Koehler, of Newark, N. J.

LADIES

1st prize (\$10.00) Miss Frieda Heuser.
2d prize (5.00) Mrs. Frank Masteri, of Newark, N. J.
3d prize (3.50) Miss Helen Grant, of Passaic, N. J.
4th prize (2.50) Miss Sarah Goldstein, of Elizabeth, N. J.
5th prize (1.50) Miss Viola Savercool, of Trenton, N. J.

The door prize of five dollars was won by Miss Jessie Menow, sister of Mrs. Florence Ward.

One of the most amusing features was the rendition of "Coming Thru the Rye," by Misses Albina and Grace Redman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Redman. Albina, who is deaf, was a country miss, and Grace, who is hearing, dressed as a country gentleman. Albina made graceful signs and Grace enacted some comedy. The affair was enjoyed by everyone who attended. It was the first venture of the kind in Paterson, and its success will increase the attendance at the ball which is contemplated for next season.

Diocese of Maryland

Rev. O. J. Whelmin, Missionary, 5005 Embala Avenue, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave., Monument St.

SERVICES

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Address, 8 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the first, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.

Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Last Sunday in the month, 2 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Last Monday in the month, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

The Capital City

The Local Chapter of the Alumni Association of Gallaudet College met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooper, 2285 Otis Street, N. E., on Wednesday night, April 30th. All members were present. Eight different games were played. On games Prof. Hughes won ten points, while Mrs. A. J. Rose and Mrs. J. Davidson tied with nine points. One of the most amusing features was in guessing a list of pictures of twenty-four famous movie stars. Mrs. Gerald Ferguson guessed on hundred per cent. Delightful refreshments were served by the charming hostess, Miss Atkins was chairman, assisted by Mrs. R. J. Stewart and Gerald Ferguson.

The subject of Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy's sermon Sunday, May 4th, at St. Mark's Church was "The Way of Life is Above to the Wise," taking Proverb's 15:24 for his text. He has gone to Parkersburg, West Virginia, to attend the Diocesan Council, thence will go to Wheeling, West Va. He gave a reading on "Ruric Nevell, the Gun-maker of Moscow," on Friday night, May 9th, under auspices of the Endowment Chapter for the benefit of the Huntington Endowment.

Mr. Walter Hauser has just purchased a new Chevrolet car, with rumble seat.

Mrs. P. R. Vernier has gone to Detroit to spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. A. Heide. Mr. Vernier and son, Bobbie, expect to go on Decoration Day, and bring Mrs. Vernier back home.

June 7th, Saturday, is dated for the annual excursion to Marshall Hall, given by Division, No. 46, N. F. S. D. Keep this date and be present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parker and family, with Mr. Walter Hauser, in the former's car, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Quinley spent Sunday all day, May 4th, at Sea Side Park, the new-named park, which was changed from the old well-known Chesapeake Beach.

On Saturday evening, May 3d, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Alley motored, taking Miss Atkins, to Overlea, Md., and stayed there overnight. On Sunday, they took Misses Roberts and Wheeler to see the city of Philadelphia.

On Tuesday evening, May 6th, old friends surprised Mr. H. S. Edington on his birthday. He was remembered with gifts. He is sixty-seven now. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Alley motored to Roanoke, Va., Friday, May 9th, to celebrate the former's mother's birthday with them and family. The Alleys will be back home Tuesday, the 13th.

Miss Bessie Duvall, who spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. F. A. Johnson, in West Virginia, came to Washington, D. C., to visit her uncle, Mr. W. W. Duvall and wife, for a few days before returning home to Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. E. E. Bernsdorf is reported to be very ill at a private hospital. Her host of friends hope she will recover shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Rose have moved to their permanent home at 701 F Street, N. E.

On Wednesday night, May 7th, the regular business meeting of Division, No. 46, was held at the Northeast Masonic Temple. Some wives of the boys held a card party at the popular Alley's home. The refreshments were served in Dutch fashion. The writer was present and enjoyed the treat.

The warm weather has attracted many parties and socials the past week. Saturday night, May 3d, a bridge party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Quinley.

Miss Dorothy Havens returned to Gallaudet College to resume her studies, after spending Easter Sunday with her parents in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Louis Schulte, one of the prominent young men of Washington, D. C., has an Oakland car and he drives it around frequently. He is employed at the United States Government Printing office.

Mrs. C. C. Colby.

Houseworker Wanted

A hearing daughter of deaf parents, or hard of hearing, desires a girl for position as houseworker, good home, sleep in. Write to Apt. 6A, 985 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. 18-3t

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, MAY 15, 1930

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

THE first number of *The Vocational Teacher* arrived a week ago. It is a new periodical devoted to industrial (or vocational) teaching of boys and girls at school. It will be issued every three months, filled with well-written articles of a practical nature, that should arouse and inspire all teachers of the deaf and the intelligent deaf who are not teachers.

This quarterly magazine is to be a genuine help to the deaf, because it proposes to help the mass of the deaf, and not a favored few whose purposeful natures and superior mentality gives them acknowledged rank in classroom recitations and study of books.

More attention to the trades' school will not injure the chances of any deaf pupil. Neither will it blanket the ambitions of any who seek a higher education upon cultural lines.

Less than one per cent of the pupils in school have sought a collegiate education, and this average will not be affected by increased attention being given to vocational teaching.

The deaf world is well aware of the fact that the institutions for the education of deaf children have graduated pupils ready to enter employment in skilled specialties of a productive character. But all of them know that the time and attention by vocational teachers has been limited by the other educational demands of the institution.

The new quarterly magazine will concentrate upon the vocational feature, and endeavor to elevate the results by opportune suggestions — not meddlesome fault-finding.

It should get the cordial support of the principals and teachers of all the schools, because it will lend influence in promoting the useful capabilities of ordinary pupils. Perhaps a plan can be considered and adopted at the Conference of Principals, by a pro rata assessment of the several schools, that will eliminate the doubt concerning the expense problem of the new publication, so that vocational effort will not be hindered by worry over lack of funds. The circulation and advertising office is Arthur G. Norris, 506 Park Avenue, Fulton, Mo. The subscription price is two dollars a year.

Tom L. Anderson is in the editorial chair, and his reputation for scholarly intelligence and tireless energy is a guarantee that the magazine will be centered upon vocational education of all the deaf, and not upon literary brilliancy. All who want to cooperate in this very important educational movement, should address Mr. Anderson at 223 Turley Avenue, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Mrs. Siegfried Dies

WAS DAUGHTER OF BUFFALO'S FIRST FENCING INSTRUCTOR

Mrs. Rosine Elizabeth Siegfried ninety-four years old, 72 Goodell Street, daughter of Buffalo's first fencing instructor, John Prothais, died at her home last night after a short illness.

Her father was once drum major

of the old 65th Regiment under Col. John Kretzner.

Mrs. Siegfried was a widow, her husband, the late Godfrey Siegfried, having passed away forty years ago. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jennie S. Frank and Mrs. Daniel Frank, both of Buffalo.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 P.M., in the family residence. The Rev. John S. Cairie will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery. — *Buffalo Courier*, May 12.

National Association of the Deaf

Organized 1880

Incorporated 1900

PRESIDENT

ARTHUR L. ROBERTS
6345 Kenwood Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

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OFFICIAL

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

16th Convention and 3d World Congress of the Deaf

(Semi-Centennial of the N. A. D.)
Buffalo, N. Y.

August 4th to 9th, 1930

Headquarters: Hotel Statler

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Marcus L. Kenner, Chairman
200 West 111th St.
New York, N. Y.

Tom L. Anderson,
School for the Deaf,
Council Bluffs, Iowa

Dr. Thomas F. Fox,
New York Institution for the Deaf,
99 Fort Washington Ave.
New York, N. Y.

Arthur L. Roberts, President, *Ex-officio*

MONDAY, AUGUST 4TH

Morning and Afternoon—Registration of members and visitors

3:30 P.M.—Opening Session at Hotel Statler

1. Invocation
2. Recitation
3. Greeting
4. Addresses of Welcome
5. Responses
6. Appointment of Committees
7. Announcements
8. Reception and Ball

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5TH

9 A.M. Business Session, Hotel Statler

1. Invocation
2. Recitation
3. Reading of Call for the 16th Convention of the Association
4. Officers' Reports
5. Committee Reports
6. Addresses by Foreign Delegates
7. Address
8. Communications
9. Unfinished Business
10. New Business
11. Announcements

Afternoon—1 to 2 P.M.—Tour of City, visiting Albright Gallery, Delaware Park, Museum of Natural Science, Humboldt Park, Peace Bridge, etc.

Afternoon and Evening—Erie Beach, by boat to Canadian Side.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6TH

All-day—Outing at Niagara Falls. Reduced rates by trolley (bus) company includes famed Gorge Trip. Those not desiring gorge trip can secure proportionate reduced fares. Tour of Shred Wheat Factory and side trips to Fort Niagara.

Evening—Over International Bridge to Canadian Side to witness the Illumination of the Falls, wonder spectacle.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7TH

9 A.M. Business Session, Hotel Statler

1. Invocation
2. Recitation
3. Addresses by Foreign Delegates
4. Paper
5. Discussion
6. Committee Reports
7. Address
8. Communications
9. Unfinished Business
10. Announcements

2 P.M.—Dedication of De l'Epee Statue

1. Invocation
2. Opening Remarks by Chairman
3. Address by Representative of French Embassy
4. Presentation Address
5. Unveiling
6. Acceptance
7. Dedictory Ode
8. Benediction

8 P.M.

Banquet at the Hotel Statler

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8TH

9 A.M. Business Session, Hotel Statler

1. Invocation
2. Unfinished Business
3. New Business
4. Addresses by Foreign Delegates
5. Communications
6. Paper
7. Discussion
8. Committee Reports
9. Election of New Officers
10. Announcements
11. Recitation
12. Adjournment sine die with Benediction

2 P.M.

Afternoon and Evening—Twenty-five mile Boat Ride to Crystal Beach on Canadian side.

Evening—Frat Smoker and separate social for the Ladies.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9TH—A.M.

Trip to Roycroft, made famous by Frank Elbert Hubbard

Gallaudet College Alumni Meeting

(“L. P. F.” please copy)

LAST SURVIVOR OF A GIANT RACE

THE DEAN OF WOMEN AT GALLAUDET COLLEGE, MISS ELIZABETH PEET, IS OF THE THIRD GENERATIONS OF HER FAMILY TO DEVOTE BRILLIANT TALENTS OF THE ORIGIN AND PERFECTION OF METHODS FOR TEACHING DEAF-MUTES—DISCLOSES, TOO, AN UNEXPECTED PROWESS IN SPORT.

America is still too young to have developed a race of great and distinguished families, but a good start has been made in that direction. Thinking of this we instinctively place the Adams family of Massachusetts on a pedestal and say: "There was a noble line." And as if to make up for some deficiencies that she is not proud of, New England has sung this family into a sort of immortality, until we other poor benighted creatures have gotten the idea that this line of Adamsses is the only one in our history that has produced great men and women. Happily, this is not true.

As benefactors to the human family, no clan in America will compare with the family which Dr. Harvey Prindle Peet, of Connecticut, founded. For 135 years this truly noble family have devoted their whole energy to educating the deaf and dumb of America and from them have come many of the great ideas of instruction now being used and the energy that has made this philanthropy as much a part of the educational system of our country as are the public schools. One member of the family, the last of her race, Miss Elizabeth Peet, is dean of women of Gallaudet College. In some respects she is the flower of the flock. When she lays down her work, there will be no Peet to take it up. And since 1822 a Peet has been at the head of this profession.

I am not unmindful, in a discussion of this philanthropy and of the unusual men and women who have been associated with its rise and growth, that the Gallaudet family not only holds primacy but also have made a distinguished contribution to its development. The Rev. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, of Philadelphia, founded the first school for the deaf in America at Hartford, Conn., in 1817. His two sons have been associated in a most intimate and compelling way with the movement, particularly here in Washington, and the family name is given to the only college for the deaf in the world. (There is no other college of its kind to be found anywhere on the globe.) The Gallaudet family and the Peet family have been very closely related in this work, and the history of one family could not be written without writing much of the history of the other. It is of the Peets, however, that I sing.

A country boy founded this family. He was poor, but he had the stuff in him which carried him far until his name was known on two continents as one of the greatest benefactors of the human race. By self-education, by hard work and by Yankee push, he managed to go through Andover and then through Yale, where he graduated with high honors. His aim was to be a minister, that being the most dignified of the professions then open to educated young men, but before he entered the seminary, in 1822, he being then twenty-eight years of age, a chance call changed the course of his life. Very slowly he had accumulated his stock of learning, and long after most men enter upon their careers he was just getting ready to prepare for his.

It was while he debating the question of his life work that a call came to him from Dr. Gallaudet to join him in the labors of the school for the deaf at Hartford, and recognizing that this, too, was the Lord's vineyard, he accepted the call and took up his duties with energy and holy enthusiasm. For 51 years he labored in this vineyard, and accomplished much.

On the very day that the Hartford school opened its doors a similar institution was chartered in New York, but it did not immediately get under way and during its early years met with all the trials and tribulations that beset the paths of eleemosynary schools. What it lacked was intelligent direction, and finally, in sheer desperation, the board of directors went to Hartford to get a manager. Dr. Gallaudet recommended his able assistant, Harvey P. Peet, who had for eight years been a strong and growing force in the Hartford school.

When he took up his new duties, on February 1, 1831, Dr. Peet found that the New York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, now known as the Fanwood School, was practically nothing more than a name. It became under his 42 years' direction the foremost school of its kind in America, at least; the laboratory in which was tried out every educational idea that could be used or was suggested for use in instructing the deaf.

Early in his administration at New York he began to tour that State, making addresses and interviewing the prominent people, the opinion makers. It is said that he visited every town in the State and

told his audiences what he was doing. Thus he laid the foundation for the great philanthropies of which New York today is so justly proud. If you could teach the deaf, you could do anything. Which is true.

The board of directors of the New York institution had brought from France Prof. Leon Vaisse, who was a member of the faculty of the deaf and dumb school at Paris, then the leading one on the continent. It was far in advance of the others in ideas.

During the later years of his active life the founder of the Peet clan became involved in two controversies which he ultimately won and which added to his fame. They were with Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe, of Boston, who also conducted an institution for unfortunates and whose fame rests chiefly on the fact that Laura Bridgeman was his pupil. She was blind, deaf and dumb, and Dr. Howe, through a raised alphabet he invented taught her to read and write and really educated her. It was a wonderful achievement.

In a moment of ecstasy, it would seem, Dr. Howe said that Laura Bridgeman "alone and unguided sought God and found Him in the Creator." This was something new indeed. No man has ever yet thought his way to God. Who came to man in a revelation. Socrates came nearer doing it than any thinker who has lived, when he raised the question about the earth and its inhabitants. "Whence came they?" he asked. "They didn't spring from nothing."

Dr. Peet took sharp issue with Dr. Howe and maintained that Laura Bridgeman derived her idea of God and even of a Creator from her school companions, unobserved by her teacher. As a speculation, his thesis at least is more rational than that of Dr. Howe.

The other question at issue between these two eminent men was Dr. Howe's forceful objection to "institutions" where unfortunates were kept together. "The blind become blinder and the deaf and dumb more deaf and dumb by association with each other," said he. This was a direct challenge to all the institutions for the deaf and dumb, and coming from such a source it was up to Dr. Peet to prove that it was not so. The fact that every state in the Union has blind asylums and deaf institutes, and that the deaf have a national college at Washington, chartered by Congress, rather justifies the experience of Dr. Peet and proves that Dr. Howe was wrong.

This remarkable old man introduced in his school a system of lectures by signs, that is used today, and he conducted religious instruction in such a way as to give the pupils an idea of their relations to God, and of the duties growing out of these relations, that gave no offense to Protestants, Catholic or Jew. It is continued to this day, and if that isn't a stroke of genius, what is genius?

Early he conceived the idea of lip-reading and sent a member of his faculty to Europe to study methods taught in the schools there. In a little while he and his son, Isaac, and three of his advanced pupils, went abroad and spent six months studying this system.

From Dr. Harvey Peet's loins there came three brilliant sons, Edward Peet, Dudley Peet and Isaac L. Peet, two of whom at one time or another taught in the Fanwood School, of which their father was principal. Of the three, Isaac Lewis Peet spent his whole life at Fanwood, succeeding his father as principal and teaching there 53 years. Altogether he and his father taught 104 years in deaf schools.

Of the other sons, Dudley Peet seems to have been the most remarkable person in the family. He had that scintillating brilliance that is characteristic of those who die early with pulmonary trouble. Robert Louis Stevenson had it, and so did Timrod, the South Carolina poet, and Keats and others. Like all the male Peets, he was a Yale man and highly cultured. When he was a child, he talked in signs before he could form words and it was feared that he would never learn to speak, but speak he did, and in his young manhood, his conversational powers were so extraordinary as to astonish even his own family.

As a scientist he mastered medicine, which was his chosen profession, and chemistry, which he taught, and photography, then confined to the poor work of Daguerre. Today cinecolor is the talk of the movies. In 1861 this man was making two-color daguerreotypes, and had he lived he might have discovered processes that even yet have escaped the best investigators.

This brilliant man was a chess player of uncommon ability, astonishing his world by playing three games at once, a remarkable achievement for that day.

Romance enters the family through Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet, who married one of his pupils, a brilliant New York girl named Mary Toles. Brain fever had made her deaf but not dumb, and her voice is said to have been as mellow as a flute and as well modulated as a fine-toned violin. She was

a poet of marked ability, and while many verses came from her pen, only a tiny volume of them have been collected.

From this mother and from Isaac L. Peet came two sons and a daughter who have made their mark on the world of their day. One of the sons, Dr. Walter B. Peet, was a noted sportsman who was a member of several Columbia crews and a coach of distinction. The other brother was Geo. H. Peet, a journalist, well known in Washington, and immediately after the Armistice at the close of the World War, liaison officer between the French High Commission and the American newspaper men in Paris. Neither achieved the distinction that has come to their able sister, Miss Elizabeth Peet, who is dean of women of Gallaudet College, was the first woman member of that faculty, and who declined the offer of George Washington University to become its dean of women when that position was created.

It is more than a coincidence how the Gallaudet and the Peet family have crossed destinies. As already stated, Dr. Thomas H. Gallaudet started Dr. Harvey Peet on his great career. When Old Hickory was President, Amos Kendall, who was one of his most intimate advisers, found himself the custodian of a group of stranded deaf-mutes. A court in the District had made him their guardian, responsible for their education. In desperation he turned to Dr. Harvey Peet and asked him to send his son, Isaac, to Washington to found a school for these children. Instead, Dr. Peet sent Edward Miner Gallaudet, the younger son of his old friend, who established the Kendall School which later became Gallaudet College. Thirty-six years after the college was organized, Dr. Gallaudet went in person to the Rhode Island School for the Deaf at Providence, where Miss Elizabeth Peet was teaching, and offered her a position in the faculty. This was no mere friendly gesture. Even then Miss Peet was known as a brilliant teacher, a reputation she was to enlarge after coming to Washington.

For thirty years, now, she has been a member of the faculty at Gallaudet, carrying on the high tradition of her father and her grandfather. Her life has been full of incident, bristling with anecdotes that endear her to her students and to her friends. Like her many-sided uncle, Dudley Peet, she was born talking with her fingers, and today she is one of few persons who can stand before an audience and talk with her vocal organs and with her hands at the same time, telling the same story in both languages.

She was privately educated, mostly by her father, and when she got ready for college her father needed her help and for four years she traveled with him, acting as his private secretary, helping him with his lectures and public addresses and gathering an education that no school can give. So when she came to Gallaudet College she was a professor without a degree, and if George Washington had not given her A.B., for which she studied while teaching, she probably would never have been thought of for dean of women of that great university.

When I consider what she has done, what Miss Charl Williams and what Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, two other degreeable school teachers, have done, in the matter of educating others and originating great ideas in education, it makes me wonder if the schoolmasters have not muffed the ball somewhere. Should they diversify so much or concentrate on one thing more?

Miss Peet, of course, had back of her a blood line that is purple all the way. Her father and grandfather were Yale men, but they were also students and executives all their lives. Her mother was a poet and a conversationalist of much charm. And in the whole family there runs a religious strain that is Puritan to the very chine. They all seem to be human beings, filled with the joy of life, conscious and unconscious humanists, articulate with their fellow beings at every point of contact. It is indeed a rare race of rare folks.

When the Old Doctor was living Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII of England, came to this country, and visited the Fanwood School, where he wrote his name in the quaint old family album. His grandson was here many years later, and it would not have been characteristic of the Peets if he had not been shown that album and asked to put his monicker in it. The incident happened at the British Embassy, where the album was taken by George Peet at the request of one of the secretaries. With Albert Edward were the Duke of Newcastle and Sir G. N. Grey, father of Lord Grey, of Falloden, the British Ambassador at the time of young Edward's visit in 1919, and all of these men in the royal suite also wrote their names in the old album.

Lord Grey, of Falloden, said that he honored his father so much that he was proud to put his autograph on the page opposite the one on which his father's signature appeared, and directly under that of the young Prince. This priceless album was found at high sea in Edward of Wales' trunk, where it had been put by mistake by the Prince's valet—bad cess to him—and returned to Washington by special messenger to Miss Peet, who keeps it with the precious relics of her family, under lock and key.

Not so very long ago Miss Peet observed some of her students—young women—talking about swimming, and

entering conversation they battered her to a race. A dignified old dean swim! Borrowing a bathing suit she plunged into the pool and was doing so many Annette Kellermann's that her youngish competitors stopped their own part in the water sport to gaze at this transformed dean doing stunts that would make a fish green with envy.

When she was a child her older brother used to take her to the river with his pack of favorite hunting dogs and throw her into the water with them. Thus she became an expert swimmer and when the time came for her to demonstrate this side of her many faceted nature she was ready. That seems to be a characteristic Peet quality. No wonder it is a remarkable family.—*David Rankin Barbee*.

BUFFALO

There is a special treat on the program of the big Buffalo Convention for the many of us who are interested in "the art informative and the art preservative," or in fine craftsmanship as practiced under ideal conditions midst ideal surroundings. An excursion to the home, monument and shrines of one of the world's most prolific and inspiring writers and business geniuses, The Roycroft Shops, which Elbert Hubbard founded thirty odd years ago in East Aurora, Roycroft-Town, upon the Highway, New York.

We shall leave the Statler Saturday morning, by either luxuriously comfortable busses, or a Pennsy Special. The trip will take us for about an hour and a half over velvety-smooth macadam roads, through some of the most beautiful, breathtakingly beautiful natural scenery you will ever have the pleasure of enjoying. Our guides take us through other buildings, where we may behold master craftsmen printing and binding fine books, and working miracles in metals. "Roycrofters" is the only name for these workers, for it means "king's-crafters," or literally, things suitable for the king they surely are!

Then over, across the wide, spacious lawn and the street, to go through the Inn and the auditorium in which Elbert Hubbard addressed his workers for the last time, just before he and Alice, his wife, left on that ill-fated "holiday." An interesting fact concerning the Inn, is that it is entirely the product of the Roycrofters themselves. 'Twas designed by a Roycroft architect, built by Roycroft workers, and filled top to bottom with Roycroft designed-and-made furniture. Desks, chairs, tables, beds, billiard tables, yes, even the electrical lamps, fittings and shades. The pictures on its walls and on the walls of the auditorium are by Roycroft artists in oils and water.

In the auditorium we are to have the pleasure of a brief but inspiring address by Elbert Hubbard's son and namesake, Mine Host of the Inn, Elbert II himself!

If plans work out as I hope they will, a photograph of the party will be taken immediately upon our arrival at the shops, and an attractive souvenir of the afternoon will be included, too.

The work of seeing to all the many little details of the excursion would be greatly facilitated if I could know sometime before hand the approximate number of Conventioneers who will wish to make this side trip. So I, as Chairman of the Roycroft Excursion Committee, would be glad if all who, having read this little article, and deciding to go, would drop me a card, at Arcade, New York, advising me. Just say, "Save room for (2, 3, 6 or how many?) of my Convention party in your Roycroft trip."

C. ALLAN DUNHAM.

Caught by Police

City Judge F. Andrew Hall arraigned a youth in city court today, the complaint was "read" to him, he pleaded not guilty and waived examination and was held for the grand jury on a charge of burglary, third degree, without a word being spoken. The youth was Stephen Ambrose, 19, of 13 Smith Street, Amsterdam, a deaf-mute.

This morning, at the suggestion of a representative of *The Saratogian*, District Attorney John B. Smith secured the services of Michelle Czech, a linotype operator on that newspaper, who talked in the sign language with the defendant.

Mr. Czech, also a deaf-mute, raised his right hand in city court and took the oath to correctly interpret the defendant's answers, and the questions of the court, and then "read" the complaint in the sign language to the defendant. He also explained to him that he was entitled to an examination in that court, and explained to him what waiving meant. He said he wanted to waive examination, and that his parents lived in Amsterdam and could get bail for him.—*Schenectady News*.

Reserved for The Blue Bird Club	Whist Night at the Masonic Building 310 Lenox Ave.
Saturday, October 25, 1930, at 8 P.M. (Particulars later)	

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

At a business meeting of the congregation of Christ Episcopal Church, Milford, Del., held on Easter Monday, April 21st, the congregation elected M. Herbert C. Jump, of Milford, to the Vestry of that Church. Although Christ Church is a "hearing" Parish, and Mr. Jump is totally deaf, his election as a Vestryman was unanimous.

Mr. Jump has long been an active communicant of both the Mission to the Deaf in Delaware, of which the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz is the present Missionary; and of Christ Church, of which the Rev. J. S. Hinks is the Rector. As far as is known, his election as a Vestryman is unique under the peculiar circumstances.

It will be recalled that Mrs. Jump is the former Miss Edith Ball, a graduate of the Mt. Airy School, and for some years a teacher of the deaf and blind Miss Grace Pearl at the same school.

Mr. Kalidas Bhattacharjee, of Calcutta, Province of Bengal, India, visited the rooms of the C. L. A. on Thursday evening, May 8, 1930, with Mr. E. G. Peterson, a member of the teaching staff of the Mt. Airy School. He was invited to speak, Mr. Peterson interpreting. He spoke on the present trouble brewing between the British and Indians over the salt tax; also his peoples' desire for complete independence of their country from the British rule. He was attired in Hindu fashion.

Mr. Bhattacharjee is at present assistant to Mr. Banerji, son of the late E. B., who was one of the normals at Gallaudet College about a decade ago. Mr. Bhattacharjee also spent some time at Gallaudet College and expects to return to his native land in June.

Mrs. Ella Trumbrose, of Elkins Park, has a hearing daughter working in the Flower Department of Smellinburg & Co.

Mrs. Jennie Ann Dunner, widow John Eldon Dunner and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David C. Zimmerman, of Steelton, Pa., died on May 24, after a brief illness, in the Episcopal Hospital. Her sudden taking off was a shock to the deaf in the community. We do not know the exact cause of death, but the one generally accepted is that it resulted from a heart attack. Mrs. Dunner originally lived in Steelton with her husband, but sometime after his death, came to Philadelphia, the children following her later, and had lived here most of the time since then. Her two daughters are married but a son is still single.

Her second matrimonial venture with Mr. Harry Sanger Smith proved a failure. A son was born to them, but the father soon deserted both and went West, a divorce following. Sympathy leaned to the mother, but left without means, she was unable to defend herself.

Mrs. Dunner was very well known in this community and was a member of All Souls' Church and the Pastoral Aid Society. She gave freely of her services to these and to other good causes. She was a congenial woman and well liked in this community.

Funeral services were held over her remains in All Souls' Church for the Deaf on Sunday evening, May 4th, by the Pastor, the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz. The church was well filled with mourners and friends. Previous to the service and again after it, the remains were open to view.

The remains were shipped to Steelton early on the next morning and buried in Baldwin Cemetery among her people.

The surviving children, Mrs. Edith Zimmerman Rothemund, Mrs. Hattie Bell Flenner and Mr. John E. Dunner, have the sympathy of their friends here.

Mrs. Warrington, wife of Mr. Greensburg Warrington, died early this Sunday morning, May 11th, at the Episcopal Hospital. The cause of her death was said to be cancer. She had been ailing for quite a while, but not being bedridden, no one expected the end so soon. The husband and the two grown girls by a former husband, survive. We shall report the funeral next week.

Miss Helen Wawniewski, of Camden, N. J., and James Myers, of this city, were married at St. Stephen's R. C. Church, Broad and Butler Streets, on a recent Saturday. Both are graduates of the Mt. Airy School.

Mrs. H. C. Merrill, of Syracuse, N. Y., was a recent visitor to Philadelphia for less than a week. She stopped with Mrs. Salter and other friends.

Mrs. Nancy Moore entertained a few friends at dinner in her apartment on Sunday evening, May 4th. It was a very pleasant affair.

The second annual dance, under the auspices of the Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., will be given in Gilpin Hall, on the grounds of the Mt. Airy School, on Saturday evening, May 31, 1930. Subscription, 50 cents.

The Pastoral Aid Society of All Souls' Church for the Deaf will give its annual strawberry festival on Saturday evening, May 24th.

CHICAGO

J. Frederick Meagher's first story not only "sold" to the second magazine it was submitted to, but that magazine is using it to advertise its sale on Chicago news stands!

The following headed an advertisement in the various other local racing periodicals, the past few days:—

GOING TO THE DERBY?

Whether you intend witnessing the 1930 Kentucky Derby or not—whether you've never attended the Derby or have witnessed every running of that great classic, you'll enjoy reading J. Frederick Meagher's "Which One Won't Win the Derby," a story full of wit and humor about the coming Derby and others in the past, which appears complete in two issues of *Weekly Racing Guide*, beginning in the edition of May 3d.

Meagher is a man that knows and loves horses; knows how to write about them; knows Kentucky and Churchill Downs; knows all about the Derby and the crowds that attend it. You should read his interesting highlights in the Blue Grass classic. You'll enjoy the next Derby more after you've read this story—you'll enjoy reading the story anyway.

The first of the two installments appears in the May 3d issue of *Weekly Racing Guide*.

The above caused chuckles among those in the know. Meagher is from Kentucky, right enough; but he doesn't know horses—never even saw a horse-race in his life. Friends have long advised him to branch out in hearing papers, instead of concentrating on the deaf magazines. A month ago he did so; his first story happened to be on the Derby—couched in the familiar *Silent Worker* "Thumbnails" style, you know. *Liberty* rejected it as not in conformity with its policy, so he started to "peddle" around town. It was snapped up by the first editor tried—for something like fifty dollars. Consequently, the first story sold, the former conductor of this Chicago column is pipe-dreaming of eventual wealth as a free-lance writer. We shall see what we shall see.

April 26th, just twenty-six souls were surprised to find they really did surprise Emory Horn, when they dropped in to give him the first surprise birthday party tendered him in his decade here. It seems that during the war Horn—then an Alabama corn-brake barefoot-boy—happened to pick up a newspaper thrown out of the window of a passing Pullman, and read the headlines: "Mayor Thompson says Throw Away Your Hammer and Get a Horn!" So Horn figured out that if Chicago needed Horns that bad, he might as well take advantage of the law of supply and demand, and so you see— (At least such was the romantic yarn told when introducing the Man of the Hour.) All Horn could spell in reply was: "I'm spell-bound."

Miss Mae Strandberg, another of those one-time Minnesota Swedes, has made Chicago her habitat. She arrived April 25th, straight from Baltimore—having been an effete Easterner the past three years—and is now rooming with her chum, Miss Myrtle Nelson. Both ladies secured work by dint of patience and perseverance, despite the hard times, and expect to remain indefinitely.

The Lutheran flock gave its regular monthly feed-and-card party April 30th, seven tables for prizes. All Angels' still holds its weekly Wednesday suppers.

Mrs. Gas Hyman managed a "feed" at the Food Craft Shop on May 3d, attended by sixty-four and followed by "\$500" for prizes. Quite a few dollars were realized for her Illinois Home for Aged Deaf.

That evening a large turn-out enjoyed the Aux-Frat affair at the Capitol building.

The same night the Northwest Side assemblage of young married folks—the Tennyson Literary, debating and Poker Club (not incorporated) celebrated at the home of our leading illustrator, Jack Kondell. This bunch meets once a month, enjoying all the advantages of club life without having to pay club admissions, dues or fees.

President Arthur L. Roberts of the National Association of the Deaf, delivered an interesting lecture before the League of Hebrew Deaf on the 4th, at Occidental Hall. They can always collect a good crowd there, if only to look at the fifty bullet-holes in the walls—where three racketeers were shot and killed in a police ambush a few months ago.

Johnnie Sullivan, the popular young "Gibson of the Sac," is out and around following an operation for appendicitis.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Frats, No. 1, held a card and bunco party at the Capital Building Saturday, May 3d, with a large attendance. The Pas-a-Pas Club had no party at the new club hall at that time for it allowed some of its members to attend the party of the Frats. However, it devoted Sunday evening to playing card and bunco for prizes at 8 p.m. instead.

The E. S. Association held a monthly meeting at the C. D. C. home Sunday, May 4th, at 4 p.m., followed by refreshment and a social evening.

The Catholic deaf clubs are making plans to open the warm season with outings; lawn parties and picnics during the summer.

Chicago Division, No. 106, will hold a Smoker, Saturday, May 17th, at 8 p.m. Cards have been distributed among the deaf announcing the place where the smoker will be held.

The same division will hold a first annual picnic of this season for the deaf Saturday, June 29th, and announce a location later.

Ed. Miner received an offer of a position as inspector in some manufacturing house at Peoria, Ill. It is not learned whether he has gone there.

Mrs. Julius Gordon is being confined to a hospital with stomach trouble, receiving a treatment. She will be glad to receive visitors to relieve her of loneliness.

The Frats, No. 1, will hold a "500" and bunco party, last of the season at the Capital Building Saturday, May 24th, and will end the indoor season with a shirt waist dance Saturday, June 7th.

The writer has moved his family to another house this week. Those who send in news for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL will please take a note of the change of the address. The new address is Third Flat, 3348 West Harrison Street.

At the residence on April 30th, Frank Henry, infant son of Kenneth and Helen Rutherford, born in Chicago on January 18, 1930, received water baptism. The assistant pastor conducted the ceremony and Frank H. Rutherford, grand uncle and godfather read the service orally for the benefit of the hearing present. Several deaf friends also witnessed it.

Dale Junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Paden, aged two years and twenty-nine days old, was called home to be with the Lord on April 19th, after a long illness. The funeral services were held for him at the paternal residence on the 21st, the Rev. C. C. Chesterfield, pastor of the Midwest officiating. Three songs were sung by the church ladies and also in sign by the missionary, Rev. Mrs. C. H. Elmes.

Two of Chicago deafdom's most popular young ladies are engaged to be married. Miss Emma Maser, the burning blonde who reigned as belle of the Denver convention, is reported engaged to a recent graduate of Gallaudet College, Bill Johnson—now a supervisor at the Jacksonville school. Bill is a blonde too. They met at the alumni reunion last summer. And Miss Frieda Keifer is displaying a diamond ring, given her in betrothal by Waite Vaughan—who recently returned, after seven weeks' stay in Florida, where he has a large grape fruit tract. Frieda is a blonde also.

Mrs. Al. Love and kid are spending a few weeks visiting the folks in Kentucky.

Robert Blair will give a movie show at the M. E., May 22d, together with a playlet by three little ladies. This for the rent of the M. E.

Mesdames Barrow and Brimble managed a card social at All Angels' on the 23d, for the Guild's treasury.

WISCONSIN NOTES

John Hannan, president of the State Board of Control, in commenting on the fire in the Ohio prison with a large loss of life, declares that several state institutions in Wisconsin are fire hazards. The State deaf school was burned to the ground long ago, and all the pupils escaped, but lost their belongings in the fire. It should be better guarded against the danger of fire.

In the Wisconsin *State Journal* published at Madison, Wis., appeared recently an interesting write-up of the Wisconsin deaf school located on the hill and also an account of what pupils do at the school.

The Wisconsin deaf school is planning an Arbor Day program for Friday afternoon, at which time the Senior class will plant a purple maple tree. One of the numbers on the program will be a Maypole dance.

Mrs. Otto Langner (nee Emily Huhn), was pleasantly surprised last week, when about twenty-five guests gathered at her home on the occasion of the thirty-five wedding anniversary. Mrs. Nelson presented her with a cooker and some of the guests also remembered her with useful gifts. Among the pleasant features were a guessing contest of buttons in jars, and a grab bag of small packages of bran flakes, followed by refreshments furnished by the guests.

Miss Iva Saunders, who has been connected with the Wisconsin deaf school for seven years, has been appointed state parole officer for the Girls' Industrial School in Milwaukee. She will resign her post June 1st, to enter upon her new duties.

Sherman Clark, of South Milwaukee, drove his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clarke, and Flossie Kreider to Racine in his automobile last week to visit Mrs. Clara Spears. A social time was passed.

Mrs. W. R. McDonald and Mrs. Frank Harter, of Racine, Wis., went to Milwaukee last week to visit the latter's sister, Mrs. O. Langner, also deaf, who entertained the guests at a party.

On May 1st, Supt. T. Emery Bray, of the State School for the Deaf, was elected president of the Delavan Rotary Club, following the Monday noonday luncheon at a meeting of the newly elected directors.

Miss Sarah Gibson, matron at the State school for several years, is seriously ill in a hospital in Monmouth, Ill.

THIRD FLAT.

3348 W. Harrison Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Shaw had as their guests at tea at their home in Jersey City, Sunday, May 4th, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Donovan and Miss Nellie McGarvey, and invited them all to a pleasant motor ride to Pompton Falls and other parts in New Jersey, which they all enjoyed. Mr. Shaw is the owner of a Willys Knight, and is a careful driver.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

FANWOOD

The annual Field and Track Meet of the Fanwood and Barrager Athletic Associations was held Friday, May 9, 1930, at 1:30 p.m., with most ideal weather conditions. The Field Day Officials were:—President of Games, I. B. Gardner, Principal; Physical Director, Lieutenant Frank T. Lux; Physical Directress, Mrs. Mayme Voorhees; Judges, Dr. T. F. Fox and Mr. A. W. Iles; Timer, Mr. William A. Renner; Director of Music, Lieutenant W. H. Edwards; Captain of Track, Cadet Captain N. Giordano; Captain of Track, Miss Edith Kaercher.

The program started off with a parade of the Fanwood and Barrager Athletic Associations, to the tune of the band.

Winners of the events were as follows:

440 Yards Walk (Boys). Won by E. Marshall. Time 2 Minutes, 40 seconds. O. Benison, Second.

220 Yards Run—Boys (Handicap). Won by N. Giordano. Time 27 sec. I. Kolinda, second.

Running High Jump (Boys). Won by H. Brown, 5 feet 4 inches. I. Bell, second.

Running High Jump (Girls). Won by Kucavik, 3 feet 6 inches. Lombardi, second.

110 Yards Walk (Girls). Won by S. Aurbach. Time 40 sec. Rudzicz, second.

100 Yards Dash (Boys). Won by F. Puseiski. Time 10½ sec. A. Capocci, second.

50 Yards Dash (Girls). Won by C. Durso. Time 7 sec. I. Gourdeau, second.

54 Yards Hurdle (Boys). Won by V. Mazur. Time 6½ sec. E. Banis, second.

40 Yards Hurdle—Girls (Shortest time). Won by C. Durso. Time 6 sec. E. Jensen, second.

Running Broad Jump (Boys). Won by H. Brown, 17 feet 11 inches. N. Giordano, second.

Running Broad Jump (Girls). Won by E. Kopolwitz, 10 feet 6 inches. M. Danks, second.

880 Yards Relay (Boys). Won by Captain Banis' team—1 Verdicchio, 2 Glass, 3 Banis, 4 Capocci. Time 2 min. 54 sec.

440 Yards Relay (Girls). Won by Captain DeGuglielmo's team—1 M. Danks, 2 C. Durso, 3 A. Cerniglio, 4 R. DeGuglielmo. Time 1 min. 7 sec.

Basketball Throw—2 trials. Won by A. Rudzicz, 55 feet 11 inches. One Mile Run (8 laps). Won by A. Verdicchio. Time 5½ min. 2 W. Rayner 3 E. Banis 4 S. Kalmawitz.

Highest individual number of points by boys was made by H. Brown, with ten.

Highest individual number of points by girls was made by C. Durso, with ten.

Prizes were awarded to winners by Principal Gardner at the conclusion of the meet.

On Thursday evening, May 8th, the members of the Fanwood Literary Association were treated to a fine program of stories and a debate by Mrs. Nies' 5B Class. The debate was won by the affirmative side by 5 to 1. A little playlet, which was highly amusing, closed the program. Several of the pupils in Miss Otis' 6A Grade, who were crowded off at the previous meeting several weeks ago, due to the lack of time, also did their turn. The program was as follows:—

1. Moufflou..... Leon Auerbach
2. Gelert..... Christina Durso
3. The Man Without a Country..... George Crichton
4. The Boy and the Wolf..... Annie Kucavik
5. Debate: It is better to own a car than to hire taxis.
Affirmative—Leon Auerbach
Negative—Mary Lombardi
6. The Treasures of Rhampinatos..... Thomas Kolenda
7. The Silver Dollar..... Anna Cerniglio
8. The Brave Little Tailor..... William Reilly
9. Little Paul and Old Mother Moll..... Mary Lombardi
10. Jack and the Beanstalk..... By all the Class

EXTRAS

1. Biographical Sketch—"Elizabeth Fry, the Prisoner's Friend"—Irene Gourdeau
2. "The Captain of His Soul," the true story of Captain Scott—Louis Fucy
3. Story—"Amelia No Good"—Michael Cairano
4. Story—"The Miser's Treasure"—Clara Herman

On Wednesday, May 17th, the United States naval ships steamed up the Hudson River, silently in the early morning mist and anchored in different places, from 54th Street to Dyckman Street. There are dreadnoughts, cruisers and destroyers, etc. The pupils were thrilled to see the gray battleships during noon time that day. Directly in front of our school, the U.S.S. Trenton, flagship of the Light Cruiser Division, is riding at anchor.

Rev. Dr. Frederick S. Fleming, Vicar of the Church of Intercession, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon at Fanwood, on Sunday, June 8th. Previous to succeeding Dr. Milo H. Gates at the Intercession, Dr. Fleming was pastor of a church in Providence, R. I.

and a little up to the north is the U. S. S. Memphis, the cruiser that brought Colonel C. Lindbergh back to the United States after his historical flight to Paris, France, in 1927. While we all were eating dinner, most of us heard or felt the drone of over a hundred naval planes that passed over the school. During the night-time the searchlights of the ships are seen playing on the sky and it looks as if it was a World's Fair.

The United States dirigible, the Los Angeles, trailed by two naval blimps, the Z M C-2, the all-metal blimp, and the J-3, a non-rigid blimp, and a squadron of airplanes, passed over the school grounds.

In the next day's paper it stated that over a hundred airplanes passed over New York in squadrons. The sight of the Los Angeles thrilled all of the pupils here. It was like a gigantic streak of silver nosing itself slowly and gracefully above the Hudson River. Then it turned back and returned to its hangar in Lakehurst, N. J. Now there is a rush among the pupils to visit the battleships and almost daily each class takes its turn in visiting one of them, it being the U. S. S. Trenton, as it is much nearer.

On Tuesday evening, April 29th, the last table in the cadets' dining room was piled with many delicious eats. The Band boys had one of the first oyster parties in quite a decade. Those who were at the party were Lieutenant Ernest Marshall, Corporals Albert Capocci, Albert Verdicchio, Louis Balkoski and Louis Fucci, Ivan Bell, Harry Hirson, Henry Brown, John McAllister and Mendel Lederfiend. They had an enjoyable time. The dessert consisted of delicious ice-cream.

Mr. Kalidas Bhattachajee, from India, at present a Normal Student at Gallaudet College, was a visitor on Monday afternoon, May 5th. With Dr. Thomas Francis Fox, he visited the various class rooms in the Academic Building and later was shown through the Main Building, where he was greeted by Principal Gardner. All were pleased to meet him and wish him success in his future efforts to improve the welfare of the deaf of India.

Albert Pyle and Raymond Geel had a delightful and pleasant bus ride down Riverside Drive, on the cool afternoon of Saturday, May 3d. They enjoyed the scenery very much and saw the United States Dreadnought, the Texas, riding at anchor off 80th Street.

ALBERT PYLE.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

The long drought is causing the trees and grass to lose their first lovely shade of green. The campus, where once there was an expanse of green, is now dotted with yellow spots, where the grass is drying up. We are all hoping for rain to break the spell of heat, but so far there seems to have been little promise of such a change of weather.

The preparations for the Fashion Show are going on apace. As usual, the Juniors and Sophomores are busily finishing last minute tasks and working overtime to get everything ready. The big event comes off on the afternoon of Friday, May the sixteenth, at four o'clock. We cordially invite all outsiders to come and see what the young ladies have done in Domestic Art. We predict that this will be the best Fashion Show we have had for several years.

Friday, May 9th, was the night of the Junior-Senior party. For several days before the night of the party, the Juniors were busy as bees planning their program of entertainment and getting refreshments planned. The party was held in the reception room of the Kendall School. Those attending the party said they enjoyed themselves more than they could express. From this we infer that the party was a great success.

The Kappa Gamma dance was held on the night of Saturday, May 10th. The attendance was much smaller than is usual at our dances, but in spite of that, we had a good time. Punch was served, and there was always a crowd at the table quenching their thirst. The room was gayly decorated with blue and yellow crepe paper. The night was cool, but the room was sultry, and no one showed much pep.

The Sunday chapel services on May 11th were sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. The following program was held:—

Song—"My Mother"..... Geneva Florence, '32
Talk..... Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley
America..... Velma Brassell, '30;
May Koehn, '33; Mary Ross, '32.

Quite a while ago we made the statement that Miss Adele Jensen was the only Senior who had succeeded in finding a position for the coming year. We are glad to announce that several other Seniors have since been fortunate in their search for places to work. Miss Margaret DuBoise has been giving the position of teacher of physical training and domestic science in the Mississippi School for the Deaf. Miss Velma Brassell and Mr. Howard Hofsteater have found their places in the Michigan school, teaching primary and advanced classes, respectively. Several other members of the class are expecting to sign contracts soon. We wish all the class the best of luck.

GENEVA FLORENCE

NEW YORK

LUTHERAN GUILD

The bunco party held at St. Matthew's Lutheran Parish House, Saturday, the 26th of April, proved an enjoyable pastime for those who attended. Those who secured the highest points were well rewarded for their efforts by handsome prizes. The prizes for the women consisted of cheese knives of sterling silver. For the gentlemen, beautiful pencils of different colors for their watch chains.

Indoor games were played by members of St. Ann's Church against members of the Lutheran Church, on the balcony of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Saturday night, April 26th, 1930. The games were:—

Ping-Pong.—A. Olsen (St. A.) vs. B. Ash (L.), 21-8; 21-14.

Dominoes.—Kerstetter (St. A.) 2, W. Weisenstein (L.) 0.

Chess.—Elsworth (St. A.) 2, C. Peterson (L.) 0.

Checkers.—Anderson (St. A.) 0, W. Weisenstein (L.) 2.

St. Ann's won by three points to the Lutherans' one point.

On April 27th, in Schenectady, N. Y., Miss Lena Getman was confirmed at her mother's church, officiated by Rev. Boll.

On May 4th, in Brooklyn, Miss Tillie Newman was confirmed by Rev. Boll.

H. A. D.

Special memorial services for its departed dead were held by the Hebrew Association of the Deaf at the New Mount Carmel Cemetery last Sunday afternoon, May 11th. Rev. A. Felix Nash read the services and delivered an impressive sermon, at the conclusion of which President Kenner gave a short address. The H. A. D. owns two plots on a high vantage point, adjacent to the main road, and is shortly to acquire additional ground, so it can erect an appropriate enclosure.

This Sunday afternoon, the 18th the final business meeting of the season will be held at the Community Center, 210 West 91st Street. In the evening of same day, Al. Jolson will make his screen bow in "Sonny Boy." Doors open at 7:45 p.m., and members and friends are urged to come early.

ABOUT THE SILENT MOVIES

The "Silent Movies" for the benefit of the Abbe De l'Epee Statue Fund of the N. A. D. have struck the popular fancy of the deaf, is well evidenced by quick sales of tickets as soon as they were out. This is as it should be for there is no cause more worthy of support. The films will be of the best and will be greatly enjoyed.

The undertaking is under the auspices of New York Council, Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association, the members of which are now busy disposing of tickets. Get yours now. The St. Francis Xavier College Theatre accommodates 700. Bring along your family. Or bring your lady friend, it makes no difference as long as you help swell the receipts.

On Easter morning, several relatives gathered at the Bushwick M. E. Church to see Bernard A. Nichter, twelve-year-old son of Mrs. Emma Nichter, confirmed. In the afternoon quite a crowd gathered at the house. Among those present were Mr. Louis Mayer, brother of Mrs. Nichter; Mrs. Ed Martin and two little sons, sister and nephew of Mrs. Nichter, Mr. and Mrs. George Huchmyer, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Nichter; Mr. and Mrs. George Everding and little daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Hulek and son; Mrs. Mae Wax and son, Philip J., and Mrs. Wax's little niece; Miss Davis, from Boston; Fred Hoffman; John O'Brien; Miss Kilim; William O'Brien; Harold J. Nichter, Bernard's little eight-year-old brother; and Albert J. Luccette.

Bronx Division's Strawberry Festival of May 10th turned out pretty well, with about 150 in attendance.

Several games were played for prizes, of which the following were the winners: Potato race, Di Domenico and Ruth Stephenson. Cigar box contest, C. Pergentile and Sadie Silverman. Old-fashioned Waltz Contest, Florence Chagnon and Paul Di Anno. Door prizes: first, Miss Rose Chagnon, basket of fruit; second, Jack Gelb. Before the crowd disbanded for the trip back home, a group picture was taken by Sal Anzalone. Those desiring to buy a copy, should get in touch with Louis Saracine, 866 Tiffany Street, Bronx, N. Y. They are thirty cents each.

For years the laundry owners of Brooklyn have fallen deep and deeper in the clutches of racketeers. It is said that from \$250,000 to \$300,000 annually was the tribute they paid to these pirates. Now they have appointed Mrs. Travis H. Whitney as dictator, and it is hoped that hereafter there will be no more payment for "protection." Mrs. Whitney is the sister of Mr. Moses W. Loew, who by the way was the first lawyer admitted to the Bar in New York.

All the dailies last week commented on Mrs. Whitney's selection.

Mrs. Joseph Sonneborn (nee Tillie Herich) formerly of this city, now of Los Angeles, Cal., arrived here on Saturday, May 10th, for a visit. She expects to remain for about a month.

Mr. Albert Neger, of Newark, N. J., and Miss Eleanor LeCraft were married on the 27th of April. They will be home after May 15, 1930, at 784 Clinton Avenue, Newark, N. J. Mr. Neger is a graduate of the Fanwood School on Washington Heights and also of the Institution printing office of that school. He afterwards learned linotype at the New Jersey State School at Trenton, N. J. He is now steadily employed in a Newark daily paper as a linotype operator.

On May 7th, a surprise linen shower was tendered to Miss Bertha Goldwitz by her cousin, and Bertha was greatly amazed to see all her friends of the Bonheur Club at her cousin's house, though she did not know what it was all about at first. The lovely and useful gifts she received from her relatives and friends, pleased her so much that she was all smiles that night. Refreshments were served and all dispersed late in the evening.

Word was received from Mrs. William Lippgens in Brussels, Belgium, that Mr. Lippgens died on April 17th, from blood poisoning in his right hand. He started pricking it with an ordinary pin on April 12th several times, despite his wife's warnings. He simply did it, thinking it was nothing. Mrs. Lippgens thinks she may come to New York City some time in December next.

Mrs. George N. Donovan, has entertained numerous at dinners, teas etc. The latest was a dinner Wednesday evening, May 7th, at their sumptuous home. The guests were Mrs. J. B. Gass, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wolgamot, Mr. and Mrs. H. Liebsohn Miss Gladys Williams, Mr. J. Maier and the rest of the folks. Bunco was played until time to catch the last train for their city homes.

This Saturday evening, May 17, 1930, will inaugurate the annual "Little Coney Island" at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League. It is always a big event, for except the ocean and beaches, almost every device seen at Coney Island in an imitation form will be seen there. The admission is restricted to members and invited guests.

After a stay of eight months in New York, Ben DeCastro, sailed for Panama on April 19th. On the way he had a stop of seven hours in Havana, Cuba. He is now a graduate of a school of mechanical dentistry and will make it his future avocation. He misses New York life very much and sends regards to all his friends.

Abraham Lichtblau's beloved mother passed away on Monday, May 5th, early in the morning. In the afternoon, she was buried. Among Abe's relatives, two of his friends were present. They were Louis Cassinelli and Meyer Lief.

A second son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carr on Tuesday, May 6th, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. The newcomer weighed nine pounds, and is named Edward, Jr.

Portland, Oregon

Mr. Rees, a logger in an Oregon lumber camp, was seriously hurt from a rolling log, which knocked him down. Mr. Rees was hurt badly enough to lay him up for several weeks. He was taken to a Portland hospital. He was working for his brother, who is foreman at the camp. He has many friends in Portland, who are hoping for his speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright, their grandson, Mrs. W. S. Root, her son, Milo, and Mr. LaMotte, all of Seattle, were week-end visitors in Portland, April 26th and 27th. This was young Milo's first visit in Portland. He is a very bright and manly boy, about twelve years old. Mrs. Root was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reichle, also Mr. LaMotte. The Wrights and the two boys stayed with the Nelsons. A short sightseeing trip over the two latest and largest bridges was taken in the Wrights' big Studebaker sedan. Mr. Wright is a real expert and careful driver. During their visit here the men took in a Frat smoker, and the ladies took in a non-smoke O. A. D. party, given at the home of Mrs. A. Kautz. Both parties were a big success.

The Bridge Club, which consists of Portland and Vancouver, Washington, deaf, held a card party on Monday night, May 5th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Linde. Prizes were won by Mrs. L. A. Divine for highest score, while Mrs. Dugan won the booby.

Thelma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hastings, had a narrow escape from death by drowning one Sunday recently, while out canoeing with a few friends. It happened at Oswego Lake, about six miles from Portland, when a motor boat passed, sending big waves against the canoe, causing it to capsize, throwing all into the deep water. All swam to safety, except Miss Hastings, who in some manner went under the boat. A coat or something was over her face, so the water did not choke her as it might have done in no time. She was taken unconscious from the water and it was over two hours before she came to. All around her thought she was dead. After a drink of brandy

she came to, and asked for her mother. She was taken home, where she was confined a few days. Thelma was considered a good swimmer, but went under the boat in some unknown manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emerick and Mr. McCain, of Aberdeen, Wash., were also week-end visitors during the Frat smoker, April 26th. Mr. McCain is a brother of Mrs. Emerick. The Emericks are well known in Portland, as they often come here for big events.

The Portland-Seattle Frats' annual Midway picnic, which was announced would take place Saturday and Sunday, August 2d and 3d, at Longview, Wash., has been changed to Saturday and Sunday, July 26th and 27th. Any one traveling West should paste these two dates in their hats and take in one of the largest picnics among the deaf around this part of the coast. Chairman Lawrence is working hard to make this outing one of the best, as Longview is a beautiful new town along the mighty Columbia River. One of the largest sawmills in the United States is located is making arrangement to take the deaf visitors through the plant during the picnic. Don't forget the date, if possible, go out Friday night and put in two full days.

H. P. N.

May 7, 1930.

BOSTON

The Horace Mann Alumni Association dance and Re-Union on the 10th was a great success. Under the chairmanship of the jolly colleen, Miss Nora Eagan, more than 150 deaf were present—it being the first social affair since the Lenten season. Exhibition dancing was held, Miss Ellen Murphy and Miss Alice Kennedy, two other Irish lassies, giving a farmerette jig and tap dance, respectively.

Mr. Ernest Sargent, of Springfield, Mass., along with the Mr. and Mrs. Max Dramin were also present, as were Mrs. Waldo Gale, now of New York, but formerly of Boston; Mr. Abe Cohen, of Providence, R. I., with a gentleman friend from Albany, N. Y., were also in sight.

Mr. Walter Perry was knocked down by an automobile and seriously injured a few weeks ago. He suffered from a lacerated arm and rib, but is now well on the route to recovery.

Mr. Scoles, of the Home, passed away suddenly of heart failure. He was in his seventieth year. Funeral services were held the following day, Rev. J. S. Light officiating. Mr. Scoles will be missed by his many friends, who enjoyed his sunny disposition at all times.

More than 100 attended the Frat whist and cafeteria on the third. Arrangements were made to dispense of business rapidly, then tables laid out. The writer is sorry to state that she was unable to get the names of those winning prizes. Under the direction of Miss Helen Spirt, a cafeteria supper was served under the auspices of the Aux Frats. Miss Spirt was ably assisted by Mrs. Morris Miller, Miss Martha Cohen, and Miss Alice Mahoney. The next will be a strawberry social, under the leadership of Mrs. Lovejoy. Plans will be given later.

The Black Hawk Silent Club gave a whist at their headquarters 3-Boylston Place. About 50 attended. Prizes awarded to Miss Sarah Wein, Mrs. G. Casteline, Miss Martha Thompson, and others. It being too late to announce the winners, the writer was unable to get them all.

Come to the Mother Goose Party, given by the Boston Hebrew Association, Saturday evening, June 14th, at Mayflower Ballroom. It is the prettiest and coolest ballroom in the city, 200 Huntington Avenue. Come dressed in the funniest, sweetest, or best adapted costumes and win a cash prize. If you are Bo-Peep, you will surely find your sheep at the hall. If you are the three Wise Men of Gotham, it would be an act of wisdom to attend. If you are King Cole, come be a merry old son, and if you are Mary Quite Contrary, come see how your Garden of Friends can grow. Chairman Catherine I. Doren assures everyone that there is plenty of room to make whoopee in.

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PICNIC & GAMES

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NATIONAL FRATERNAL OF THE DEAF

DANCE CONTEST - RELAY RACE - TUG-O-WAR
BOWLING TOURNAMENT

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Admission - - - - Fifty Cents
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Directions:—Either 7th or Lexington Avenue Bronx Subway to 177th Street Station, go downstairs and take 180th Street Crosstown car to Havemeyer Avenue.

TENTH ANNUAL GAMES

of
The New York Institution for the Deaf

FANWOOD

GYMNASTICS -- ATHLETICS -- BIKE RACES

Entries close on May 28th, with Mr. Frank T. Lux,
99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City

FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1930

from 2 to 6 P.M.

ADMISSION - - - - 25 cents

Be sure to meet your friends at 163d Street, cor. Fort Washington Avenue.
To reach the school, take Broadway Subway to 157th or 168th Street station.

COME TO BUFFALO—SEE NIAGARA FALLS

National Association of the Deaf
16th Triennial Convention
AND 4th World Congress of the Deaf
(TO BE HELD IN AMERICA)
BUFFALO, N. Y., August 4 to 9, 1930
Headquarters: HOTEL STATLER

Plan to take in this convention, which will celebrate the Golden Anniversary of the N. A. D. Come here to meet your friends and renew old friendships. Meet the delegates and visitors from foreign countries. Witness the dedication and erection of the \$10,000 Abbe De l'Epee Statue

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Drop us a line and receive absolutely FREE our attractive folders and more particulars about this convention, which promises to be the biggest and best in deaf history.

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Sick and Disability Association of
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St Francis Xavier College Theatre
40 West 16th Street
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Sunday, June 1, 1930

Admission - - - - 50 Cents

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Friday Holiday, May 30, 1930

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Smooth Roads and Lovely Scenery

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St. Ann's Church, 511 West 148th Street
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Please be present at the Parish House before 8 A.M.

Souvenirs Given Away

Make your reservation seats at once at the church office, 511 West 148th St. Meet your friends at the Gallaudet Home, from all parts of Up-State and New England.

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The only and original movie of the picnic and athletic games.

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Baseball Game between the D. M. U. L. and Brooklyn Frats

"Michael Strogoff"
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Melodramatic Thriller 100% Silent 8 Reels

"Silent News"

Saturday, May 17, 1930
Doors Open 7:30 P.M.

Brownsville Labor Lyceum
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Admission : : 50 Cents

Take I. R. T. Seventh Ave. train to Junius St. Station and walk a few blocks to Sackman St. Or take B. M. T. 14th St. Subway to Sutter Ave. Station and walk to Sackman St.

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A gathering for both old and young

Birthday of
Rev. Dr. Thos. Gallaudet

Addresses will be made on the life of self-sacrificing service of this beloved benefactor of the deaf, by those who knew him.

At ST. ANN'S CHURCH
511 West 148th Street

TUESDAY, JUNE 3d
at 8:15 P.M.

Admission - - - 25 Cents
(Refreshments)

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LAUGH! CLOWN! LAUGH!

with the

NEWARK HEBREW
ASSOCIATION of the DEAF

on its

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at

WILDWOOD GROVE
(Private picnic ground)
Pine Brook, N. J.

Sunday, July 13, 1930

Two Baseball Games
Married Men vs. Single Men
Married Women vs. Single Women

Races Galore. Games. Horseshoe pitching contest. Swimming if desired. Dancing in the Private Pavilion. Free eats and drinks all day long.

(Particulars later)

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The W. P. A. S.

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Saturday, May 24th, 1930

Games begin at 8:30 P.M.

ADMISSION - - - 50 cents

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at
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Auspices of the

BROOKLYN GUILD

Friday and Saturday
November 7 and 8, 1930

Admission, 10 cents
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SPACE RESERVED
FOR
Picnic and Games
OF

Brooklyn Division No. 23

August 30th, 1930

ULMER PARK
THOMAS J. COSGROVE, Chairman

RESERVED
BLUE BIRD CLUB
Saturday, October 25, 1930

Gallaudet Home

The following description of the first golden wedding anniversary that ever occurred at this home, made its appearance in the Poughkeepsie Evening Star of March, the 22d, and reads in part that "Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Keller, of the Gallaudet Home, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary today. The day was marked by many guests and numerous gifts from friends afar and near, including the Board of Lady Managers and the Sunshine Society of Poughkeepsie. A golden wedding luncheon was served at the Home, where Mr. and Mrs. Keller have been living since the 11th of March, 1926. Mrs. Keller before her marriage was Ella Sprague, of Rochester. She was educated at old Fanwood. Mr. Keller, who lost his hearing at the age of fourteen, never attended a school for the instruction of the deaf and dumb. He is a semi-mute and a good lip-reader. He was born in Newark, N. Y., some thirty miles from Rochester, where he spent most of his lifetime. At first he took to farming, but lost his property through a farm deal, so then he took up the carpenter's trade. He continued at this trade until crippled with rheumatism. Mrs. Keller's failing eyesight made it necessary to enter the Home, where they are as highly esteemed as they were in their own home town before coming here. Their daughter, then only child, is living at Long Branch, California, with her husband and fifteen-year-old son. She is planning to come to see her parents this summer." Along with the article in the Star is a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Keller and the Home. For the personnel of the Home to honor and observe this golden wedding anniversary made the old couple exceedingly happy. Mrs. Keller wore the elegant silk dress that she wore on her wedding day, and it was noticed to be still in excellent condition. Mr. Sidney Howard, living in California, was their best man, and they received from him hearty congratulations and some fine gifts. Although Mr. Keller is now about seventy-five years of age, he tells me that if it were not for his infirmity he would be at his job. He is mentally and physically strong. Mrs. Keller is also healthy. Everything was done that could be done by the personnel of the Home to make this anniversary a brilliant and happy occasion, and they succeeded. Everybody felt enthusiastic over the event. If there was anything that was lamentable concerning this notable event, it was that relatives and friends from Newark and elsewhere, were unable to be here, on account of distance and traveling expenses. Myra L. Barrager was here and she played her part in making the celebration a cheerful affair. Mr. W. W. Thomas, of Yonkers, as chance would have it, was here too.

Willie Horne dropped in to see this scribe. He made this place his first visit on St. Patrick's Day.

Mrs. Frank Klauch, of Johnstown, N. Y., was admitted to the home on the 24th of last March. Rev. Herbert C. Merrill brought her here. Her husband, a German, who was never in a school for the education of the deaf in this country, and who was a widow, died some time ago. This lady was Eva Finch, and was educated at Fanwood, where all the folks here were educated except four or five. She is fifty-eight years of age and is the youngest inmate.

There are now, thirteen women and ten men being cared for here. The unlucky number thirteen generally finds itself on the women's side.

Mr. John Burmeister's daily routine is to gather up all the rubbish he can find and consume it by fire. The rubbish consists mostly of old newspapers. Since he came here, late in January, along with his wife, he has whitewashed several bedrooms.

That rare and radiant maiden, Miss Marica Gardner, the star of her father's house, graduates from the New York State Normal School in Albany this year, and expects to be a teacher in one of the public schools in Newburgh, N. Y., next fall. This particular Normal School is a free school, but it costs Marica's father a goodly amount per year for her board and needs. For the past several years, her father, Samuel Gardner, has employed colored men to help him work the farm. This year he has employed white men as his farm hands.

This home has a motor lawnmower, which makes it much easier for the janitor to use.

The Vicar of St. Ann's Church, Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock, kindly sends each inmate, each month, a copy of a little four page paper called "The St. Ann's Bulletin," which is usually full of interesting items relating to the deaf and the church. The Vicar generally has an interesting article in this little paper. Every deaf-mute living in the metropolis and its vicinity should have his or her regular copy of the Bulletin, as its contents are worth reading and knowing.

A few of the ladies of the Sunshine Society treated us to some ice-cream and cake on the afternoon of the 19th of April. A few other ladies of the same society entertained the inmates of some other institution, somewhere in this vicinity, similarly. Once in a while the many members of this body of ladies of all ages, divide into groups, each group making a visit to some hospital or poorhouse, where they cheer up the inmates of such places the best way they can. Whenever they make their appearance here, we

folks feel that their presence is quite a bit of grateful sunshine.

The two lady inmates, Mrs. Redmond and Mrs. Burmeister, who are both dressmakers by profession, have their sewing machines her and still find them handy and useful. Mrs. Redmond says her "Domestic" has been in her possession for over fifty-five years, and during that long period it has never gone on a rampage or needed a repair.

The new lay-reader, A. Olsen, was up here on the 6th of April.

Mr. Kerstetter was here for the day on Easter Sunday.

Both layreaders remarked that there were prospects of a large crowd here on Memorial Day. The folks here are enthusiastic over the coming event.

During the late winter season we had very little snow in this section of the North Temperate Zone. Each time it snowed it would be but a couple or more inches deep, or barely deep enough for a boy to make a good-sized snowball right way.

As usual, barber Meyer got here every Friday morning by seven o'clock without any inconvenience on the way from Wappingers Falls, where he lives and where he runs a barber shop.

STANLEY.

All Souls' Church for the Deaf
(Protestant Episcopal)
3220 North Sixteenth Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B., Rector
Harry E. Stevens, Lay-Reader

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
From October to June inclusive.—Sundays, Evening Prayer and sermon, at 3:00 P.M. Second Sunday, Litany and sermon, at 3:00 P.M. Third Sunday, Holy Communion and at 4:15 P.M.

Callers are welcome during office hours on Thursday afternoons from 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Bible Class Meetings, P.M. and evenings from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. On Saturday evenings from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

On other days by appointment at the rectory, 3226 North Sixteenth Street.

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BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday on each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested, write Nicholas J. McDermott, Secretary, 1367 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, John N. Funk, 1913 Fowler Ave., Bronx, New York City.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.
The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape.
Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, every first Monday of the month. If interested, write, for information, to division secretary, Louis C. Saracene, 7866 Tiffany St., Bronx, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.
143 West 125th Street, New York City.
Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Jacob M. Ebin, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Evangelical Assn. of the Deaf
UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF
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Rev. Clarence E. Welch, Minister.
Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant.
Every Sunday
Bible Class 7 P.M. Worship and Sermon 8 P.M. Methodist Church, Hope and Eighth Streets, Room 15.
Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles. A hearty welcome to all the deaf

Harlem Silent Club of Colored Deaf
2178 Lexington Ave. (apt. 35)
The object of the club is to promote the social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf.
Club room open the year round. Regular meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 8 P.M. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club.
Howell Young, President; Charles Morris, Secretary, 140 West 133d St., N. Y. City.

Detroit Association of the Deaf
Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Sunday of each month. Visitors always welcome.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf
511 West 148th Street, New York City
Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock, Vicar
Services every Sunday at 3 P.M. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Office Hours—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

Cleric Literary Association
Founded September 22, 1865
3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Object: Moral and intellectual advancement and social enjoyment of the members.
Every Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock the year round. Visitors and strangers are cordially welcome to visit the club rooms.
Arthur Fowler, President; Harry E. Stevens, Treasurer; P. O. Box 81, Merchantville, N. J.; Howard E. Arnold, Secretary, 63 East Montana Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.
Meets third Sunday of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City, or Mrs. A. A. Cohn, Secretary, 699 East 137th Street, Bronx. Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-thirty, at Temple Emanuel, 1 East 64th Street, New York.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes
Meets first Thursday of each month at the Church of the Messiah, 80 Greene Ave., cor. Clermont. Gates Ave. car stops at door.

SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS
May 24—Free Social and Games.
June 14—Gallaudet Anniversary Festival.
October 23—Halloween Party.
November 7 and 8—Fair for the Building Fund of Brooklyn Guild.
December 27—Christmas Festival.
Mrs. Harry Leibold, Chairman, 8657 18th Ave., Bath Beach, Brooklyn

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Irving Blumenthal, President; William Schurman, Secretary, 1700 Carroll Street, Brooklyn.



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